HAD BEEN DEAD TWO DAYS

STRANGE FRATURES OF THE DEATH OF MRS. JERRY A. WERNBERG.

Her Fate Discovered by the Landlady of the House in Which She Lived-Escaping Gas the Cause Story That Her Husband Had not Seen Her for Forty-Eight Hours. Mrs. Mary Jane Wernberg, 48 years old, the wife of Jerry A. Wernberg, one of Brooklyn's best-known lawyers and long First Assistant District Attorney, was found dead in bed in her room on the second floor of the brown-stone house at 80 Lafayette avenue yesterday morning. Death was due to gas asphyxiation. The discovery was made by Mrs. Julia Leveritch, the landlady, and her servant, Maggie Hanley. They were attracted to the

room by a strong smell of gas.

Fearing that theigas was escaping, Mrs. Leveritch hastened to the house of Mrs. Wern-berg's sister, Miss Agnes Reilly, 424 Lafayette average, and, not finding either Mrs. Wern-berg or her sister there, returned home and with the assistance of the servant broke in the door of Mrs. Wernberg's room. The room was filled with gas escaping from a jet which was half turned on. Mr. Leveritch found Mrs. Wernberg lying on the bed with her hands folded across her breast. Her face was slightly discolored. Mr. Wern-berg, who has offices at 367 Fulton street, was sent for, and he hastened home When he became convinced that his wife was dead he called at the Coroner's office in the Court House and informed Deputy Coroner Kelly. Mr. Kelly subsequently said that Mr. Wernberg said he had not seen his wife in

Dr. Emil F. Hartung, the Coroner's physician, was notified and called at the Lafayette avenue house to ascertain the cause of death.
"When I arrived." Dr. Hartung said, "I saw at a glance that decomposition had set in.

Mrs. Leveritch informed me that when she broke into the room it was full of top about two inches. Mrs. Wernberg had on all her underclothing and a robe about ber, as if she had taken off her dress preparatory to having a nap. The lungs were full of illuminating gas. I am positive that Mrs. Wernberg had been dead forty-eight hours when I viewed the body. From the condition Mrs. Wernberg was in, and from the fact that the window was down a few inches, I believe that death was jurely accidental. I am sure that while Mrs. Wernberg was slowly as hyxlated, the volume of gas was not sufficient to be noticeable in the halls or other parts of the house."

Dr. Hartung said that in view of the facts he

had ascertained from Mrs. Leveritch and the servant and from what he saw himself it was not necessary to perform an autopsy. Notwithstanding the story told by Deputy

Coroner Kelly that Mr. Wernberg had not seen his wife for two days, Mrs. Leveritch said she his wife for two days, Mrs. Leveritch said she was positive that Mr. Wernberg was in the house on Thursday night and that he left it at the usual time yesterday morning.

"The last time I saw Mrs. Wernberg alive," and Mrs. Leveritch, "was on Tuesday night," and Mrs. Leveritch, "was on Tuesday night, she then infofused me that she was going to have her Thank-giving dinner with her sister, Miss Agires Reitly."

appearance of having been occupied over night.

Mr. Wernberg had the body of his wife removed from Mrs. Leveritch's house to her sister's house yesterday niternoon, and last night a number of friends called to offer condetence and sympathy. The arrangements for thosusers, were not announced last night.

Henring a crimor that Mr. Wernberg and his wite did not live happily together. Mrs. Leveritch denounced it as utterly laise.

"They have here for ten years," she said, "and were very attentive to each other. They only had rooms here and got their meals outside."

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The Wernbergs had the entire second
floor. Mrs. Wernberg's bedroom was a
small one between the large sitting room
in front, and the room occupied by Mr.
Wernberg in the rear. Mr. Wernberg, as has
been his custom for years, spent Thanksgiving liav with his mother and brothers
at 18: Washington avenue. After dinner,
he went to Manhattan, and, it is said, officiated
as referred in a pool match in Maurice Daiy's
billiard pariors that night. All attempts to
find Mr. Wernberg last night proved futile, and
it was said that he was neither at his home,
his office or at the Brooklyn Club, of which he
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his office or at the Brooklyn Club, of which he is a member.
Frank O Heilly, head clerk in Mr. Wernberg's office, said that Mr. and Mrs. Wernberg were on the best of terms. Mrs. Wernberg were to the best of terms. Mrs. Wernberg's health had not been good for several years. She had suffered much from neuragia and heart trouble and frequently had to go south.
While she was away. Mr. O Beilly continued, Tetters were received every day from her and Mr. Wernberg would send to her the choicest flowers. He frequently spoke about her during her visits out of about her during her visits out of town. It was only a short time ago that Mr. Wernberg presented to her fine feam of horses. She was fond of driving. Mrs. Wernberg called at the office on Monday and we were taking about a series of diffusers. about her auring her visits out of town. It was only a short time ago that Mr. Wernberg presented to her after lean of horses. She was fond of driving Mrs Wernberg ealed at the office on Monday and we were talking about a series of dinners to be given at the Montank Club this winter. Mr. Wernberg asked her which dinner she presented to attend, and she jokingly remarked that she wanted to go to all of them."

Mrs. Wernberg was formerly Miss Mary Jane Redly. Her brother, Philip Redly, was a lawyer, and after Mr. Wernberg was admitted to the har he became Mr. Heilly's partner. Upon his brather-in-laws death, which occurred several years ago, Mr. Wernberg continued the office without a pariner. Mr. Wernberg became asymmetry with his wife when the Wernberg family lived on Classon axenue, appoining the oid public schoolhouse, near Park avenue, in which Miss Redly was a tender. They were married twenty-two years ago and they went to Franco on their wedong journey. They have had no children. Mrs. Wernberg's sister. Miss Agnes Redly, is the principal of intermediate school Act on Berkeley place. Her brother, Michael Relly, is one of the detectives attached to District Artorney Steele's office.

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While they did not appear on the race tracks as being owned by Mr. Wernberg, that fact, it is said, was known to the track officials. One of the herses was called Wornberg and another was known as Counselior Wernberg. Among Mr. Wernberg's eilents are many well-known astrosses.

Coroner Burger will probably hold the inquest in the case to-day.

WINDOW THIEFES ACTIFE.

Three Such Robberies in the Tenderloin in Two Days Cops Under Charges. t Police Captain Price of the Tenderioin sta tion has ordered all of his men to keep a sharp lookout for window thieves. Three such rob-bertes have been reported to the West Thir-

tieth street police since Thursday. On Thanksgiving eve a side window in the front of Michel's jeweiry store at 280 Sixth, avenue was smashed and a dozen gold and giver watches carried away. The front of the store is well lighted and of the store is well lighted and three pollecemen will have to stand charges for not discovering the large are then were on post in front of the store at various times on Thanksgiving pay, but they couldn't see the broken glass hear the front door. It was a clizen who first discovered it, early the same aborting a side window in Kirschbaum Bros. Inteller shop, at 201 seventh arenny, was broken and two down fat Thanksgiving turkeys were carried away vested ay morning target. Liberties away vested ay morning target. Liberties and shop window, at 1012 West Twenty-eight broken, was broken and Now work of cloth stolen.

Voluntary Advance of Miners' Woges. FAIRMONT, W. Va., Dec. 1 -The Watson Coal Company and Clarkes Company, employ ing 3,000 men, just night posted notices that the rate for mining would be advanced 5 cents a mine car, or 15 per cent, beginning to-day. The advance and not been asked by the miners and as the second we untary of values in three months, and trackes the rate higher than is paid anywhere. The companies are the largest shapers in the Entireman ra-gion. The other largement mines will to her

To Cure La Grippe to Two Days. Take Laxative Brown Quiring Table s, All if a returned the money in diffuse treums, i Grove's signature is on gath box .cc.-dd.

COMPLAINT OF AN UNLINED HAT It Drives Magistrate Craue off the Bene -Complainant Left Talking.

Magistrate Crane, after a half-hour argument in the Essex Market police court yesterday, with a woman who asserted that she had been swindled in purchasing a hat, retired precipitately from the bench and allowed her to have the last word. The woman, who described herself simply as Mrs. Dunn, refusing to give her address, had caused the appearance in court of Louis Lavy, a milliner of 371 Grand street She leaned over the Magistrate's deak, and, shaking her index finger close to his face told her story at the rate of 200 words a minute "I went into that store, Judge," she said "and the lady there sold me that hat for \$2.50 and said that it was lined, and to my honor it was not lined. I discovered it when I got home. Now, Judge, just suppose there was no lining in your hat. What would you think about it? I know you are a sensible man, and if you bought a

s sensible man, and if you bought a hat without lining, when they told you it was lined, and you got home and found it wasn't lined, you would just go back there ami find out about it, and want to know why it was not lined."

"There is no lining in my hat," interrupted the magistrate.

"When I went back to the store and wanted my money back," proceeded the woman, "I couldn't get it and the girl said she couldn's suit me and they all got samey to me."

Lovy testified that he was ready to give the woman a new hat and allow her to pick it out. He said that she created a disturbance in his store and drove out customers.

"I din't say a word in the place!" interjected the woman.

"The only thing I can de is to tell you to go back to the store and get another hat," said the Magistrate.

"Yes, yes, snapped the woman. "this man has political rriends. They talk for him and I have no chance to talk for myself."

"Madame," said the Magistrate, "If you don't retract that statement or prove it. I will fine you."

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"Then why don't you give me a chance to talk?" she retorted. "I meant no harm."

The Magistrate releated and she continued without interruption for fifteen minutes, when the Magistrate repeated his advice.

"Yes, this thing was all fixed before I came here," exclaimed the woman with a withering

"Clerk, draw up a charge of disorderly con-duct sgainst this woman," ordered the Magis-trate.
"Oh, don't," she pleaded. "I was never in a court before, and besides there was no lining in that hat." In that hat.

Then what do you mean by making such a "Then what do you mean by making such a remark?" asked the Magistrate.

Because when I came here!" she said, "right here in a court of justice. I thought I would be allowed to say a word."

"Never mind that complaint." said the Magistrate, and he rose from his seat and headed for his private room. Policemen led the woman out still protesting that she would get justice yet.

WOMEN WHO PAINT NOT LADIES. Mrs. Hunt Modifies Her Views as to Powder

But Is Firm as to Rouge. Mary Jansen Hunt, who in testifying for her mother in the separation suit of Mary L. Haight against Henry Jensen Haight, both deaf mutes, told Justice Giegerich on Wednesday that she did not think a woman who powdered was respectable, modified her statement at the con-tinuation of the trial resterday. Augustus Van Wyck, attorney for Haight, resumed her cross-

examination and asked: "Do you still believe that a woman who uses powder on her face is not a lady?"

"I do," she returned warmly.
Q. How about paint? A. I don't think that a woman who ruts it on thick is a lady. A woman might possibly use a little bit of pow der and still be a lady, but if she uses paint-

Q. You testiled that the wearing by a woman of a loose gown in a public dining room, at the breakfast table, was an indication of immorality, did you not? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Have you changed your mind since on that subject? A. I can't say that I have.

Q. Ho you still insist that the wearing of a gown at the breakfast table is a sign of immorality? A. I do when the gown is of light material and loose and is worn at a public breakfast table.

Mrs. Hunt said that since the last hearing her father-in-law, whose name she did not give, had told her that her evidence about face powder was narrow-minded. Her evidence was intended to show that Huight had compelled the family to live at a hotel in Newark, where there were women who painted and rowdered. There has been considerable finger-talk going on in the controom during the trial, and Mr. Van Wyck thought that some of the relatives of the witness were communicating with her. She decided this, but Justice Geigerich instructed her not to look toward her relatives. Her mether, she testifled, has an income in in her own right of about \$150 a month from property in Tennessee. In adjourning the case to Monday Justice Giegerich said that hereafter he would hold night sessions.

PARADE OF STREET CLEANERS.

Contractor Thomas Harrington and his son James were bidders for the street-cleaning contract which was awarded by the Jersey City Street and Water Board last Wednesday The elder Harrington was the highest hidden His son's bid was much lower. Neither get the contract. The Harrington's feel bad at losing it because one of the reasons assigned for not awarding the contract to James was that he ad no proper equipment for carrying out the contract. In order to prove that this statement was false, the Harringtons organzed an object lesson for Mayor Hoos and the Board of Street and Water Commissioners yesterday morning. About 0:30 a long line of single and double carts, patent street-sweepers, sprinkling wagons and workmen armed sprinkling wagons and workmen armed with brooms and shovels formed on the asphalt payement in Mercer street with the right resting opposite the City Hall. The left of the line was near the ferry, a third of a mile away when the approximation moved. Mayor Hoos went out on the shoop and roviewed the paralle as it passed through Grove street. A large crowd was attracted and the Harringtons were occasionally elegant.

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There were fourteen two-horse carts, seventoen single carts, three sweeping machines, three syerinkling carts and about 150 laborers riding in the carts and holding their brooms and shovels aloft. The parade blocked trolley car traffic in the streets through which it passed. James Harrington, in a buggy, led the procession and his father stood on the lity Hall steps and assisted the Mayor in reviewing its

A METHODIST ON BIBLE CRITICS. Their Researches in Archicology a Pathetic Sight, Says Prof. Browne.

St. Louis, Dec. 1 .- At the closing session of the Methodist Episcopal Church Congress today, Prof. Borden P. Browne of Boston spoke on the "Present Needs of the Ministry." touching upon the higher criticism. Prof.

"It is a cathetic sight to see a man searching and groping in archmology for searching and groping in archaeology for signs of God when the growth of righte-ousness, the slow organization of society and the growing sense of man's respon-sibility to man are evidences caough that God is in the world. The trend of his argu-ment was that doctrine dees not change; that only man's conception of deerine change; that only man's conception of deerine change, the church still believed in God as the Father Almighty.

Dinner of Chi Phi Fraternity.

The Chi Phi fraternity gave a dinner last night at the Waldorf-Astoria. William L. Chambers, ex-Chief Justice of Samoa was the guest of honor. The universities and colleges represented were Yale, Corneil. Amherst, thresented were Yate, Cornell, Amherst, its sechusetts Institute of Te huo ogy. Troy olytechnic Institute, Etcvins, Ratgers, chigh Lateyette, Franklin and Marshall and its Lucyustites of Georgia, Virginia and hito, Exither Justice Chambers spake to he that, "Samon, the Threshold of American Stansion. The third fraternity is holding a annual convention in this city.

The Washington Cubby and Martin Luther. A Washington character is the cabman who variably drives the stranger that patronizes him to the heroic Fronze office of Martin Luther control the Lutheran Church fronting Thomas Unless otherwise ordered the ancient cathen takes abbrewise ordered the ancient cathen takes his patten directly to the statue. I his sip has have and delivers the hollowing orato, which has not varied in twenty years and yer attention to the statue there of Many the great moral fraud. Git up. The last two words are addressed to his horse, who see a majoristant, for he steps off similar tancously with the order. No one knows why the od-cathen takes such delicate in driving stangers to the statue which he despises, but he seem to enjoy it. MILLER SCENT GETS WARM.

LEADING NOW TO THE BACKERS OF THE "FRANKLIN SYNDICATE."

Inspector Brennan Said to Have Spotted the Inventor of the Scheme and a Man to Whom Miller Gave \$40,000 the Day He Fiel-Reminders of the Dean Affair. William F. Miller basn't been found yet, but Police Inspector Brennan of Brooklyn has struck a trail, which may lead to the "Syndiman's hiding place, and may also disclose the complicity of his backers. The In-spector has been working quietly on the case for a week. His most important discovery, according to Tue Sun's informant, is the identity of the person who, the Inspector believes, suggested the whole scheme of the "Franklin Syndicate" to Miller. This man conducts a large commercial business in Manhattan, one of the largest of the kind in the coun-try, and is generally considered to be a person of excellent reputation. This man, the Inspector learned, was connected, indirectly, with the "Syndicate" from its beginning and took a large amount of money out of it. The moveand night. His place of business is under sur-

Inspector Brennan has also learned that, on the night before he disappeared Miller called upon a certain person in Manhattan and delivered to him \$40,000 in unregistered 4 per cent. Government bonds, purchased with a part of the "Syndicate's" profits and delivered to his friend for safe keeping. The Inspector also received information to the effect that, on the same night that Miller delivered the bonds monds, telling her that he would put the jewels where he had put his money. This information led to other clues upon which the Inspector is now working. When asked last night about some of these alleged discoveries se smiled and said:

"My! I wish I knew all those thing. Maybe I'd find Miller. I don't know a thing now. wish I did." The story about Miller taking his wife's liamonds to put away where he put his money recalls some facts in connection with the E. S. Dean Company, and it is suggestive that so many things about Miller and his operations recall that celebrated concern, After the Dean company went to pieces and a receiver was appointed, money belonging to the company was found in four or five safe deposits. The boxes in which it was were sealed sealed up ever since awaiting the trial of the men indicted on charges growing out of their

connection with the affair. Col. Robert A. Ammon reiterated yesterday that nobody connected with the Dean com-

Col. Robert A. Ammon reiterated yesterday that nobody connected with the Dean company had any connected. With the Dean company had any connected, direct or indirect, with Miller or his "syndicate." The Colonel also made this remark:

"I won't admit that there was anybody connected with Miller, but if there was it wasn't any of the old Dean crowd.

Many persons have suggested since the "Frankin Syndicate" became notorious that the scheme had every appearance of having been conceived by Alfred B. Goslin, whose name was frequently mentioned in connection with the Dean company and who has been connected with other financial enterprises, and yesterday a SUN reporter found him conducting a business in lower Broadway, which he says is perfectly legitimate.

Goslin answered readily all questions that were put to him. From March, 1888, to Murch, 1869, he said he ran a bucket shop in Montrea. He was finally arrested for some fregularity, sent for counsel, Col. Ammon; was tried and was acquitted. Then he returned to New York and engaged in the business he is now conducting. He said he never knew Miller and never had any connection with the "Franklin syndicate"

Mrs. William F. Miller moved resterday from the flat in Vernon avenue, near Tompkins, in which she and her husband lived, to the home of her father and mother in Ford street.

All the books of the "Syndicate" seized by the police were taken to Police Headquitters in Mulberry street yeaterday. They were carried up to Fresident York's room, and he and Commissioner Abell spent several hours in examining them.

GOURDAIN COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. Endless Chain Operator Doesn't Wait

for New Witnesses Hughes in Court. L. A. Gourdain, the originator of the endless chain of one-dollar bonds to provide capital for his Imperial National Bank, was held for the Grand Jury in \$2,500 bail by Magistrate Deuel in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday. Police Captain Price had new wit-nesses against him, but Gourdain's counsel cut off further testimony by waiving further ex-amination.

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Magistrate Pool, in Centre street court, adjourned to Monday the hearing in the case against Charles D. Hughes, the hucketshop keeper accused of swinding servant girls on "inside information" speculation. His san Oliver, whom he employed as a clerk, was discharged from custody, there being no evicharged from custody, there being no evi-lence against him,

THE OUTLOOK FOR PEACE. Speech of the Austrian Emperor at the

Special Cable Despairs to Tax Sux. VIENNA, Dec. 1.-The Emperor, in opening the Reichsrath to-day, said that the relations of the powers continued to be very amicable. and that this fact justified confidence in the duration of peace, "of which the principal guarantee is the continued intimate relations of our allies."

He referred to the Peace Conference at The Hague, which, he said, was due to the Czar, whose generosity fortified the hope that the world would continue at peace. He referred to the satisfactory relations

between Austria and Russia concerning the Balkan questions, on which the two countries were working in concert and producing the

Regarding the Transvaul war, the Emperor said that he had resolved to maintain the strictest neutrality. He expressed the hope that the conflict would soon end.

SPANISH PRISONERS SET PREE. Filipino Insurgents Expected to Liberate 1,000 More Shortly.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sen. Madrid, Dec. 1.-The Government expects that 800 prisoners from Albay province, Island of Luzon. Philippine Islands, will shortly reach Spain. The insurgents will liberate 1,000

France Reduces Duties on Coffee. Special Cable Desputh to THE SUS.

Panis, Dec. 1 .- At a Cabinet council to-day t was decided to reduce the duties on coffee mported from countries which give France the most favored nation clause.

The Statendam Floated. Special Cable Despatch to Tur Sex

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- A despatch to Llayds from Maassluis, Notherlands, says that the steamship Statendam, which went ashore there yesterday, has been floate 1. Defeat for the Government in Victoria.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sex. MELBOURNE, Dec. I .- In the Legislative Assembly of Victoria to-day the Government was defeated by 11 votes.

Dock Laborers' Strike at Havre Over. Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun. LONDON, Dec. L-The strike of the dock

Arreste I on Creditor's Complaint. George H. Litchfield of 185 Schermerhorn street, Erooklyn, was arrested just night on an order issued by Justice Smith of the Suprem Courl. Kenteth Atkinson, the plaintiff in suit against latchiled, an eyed that the defendant was about to leave town. The suit grew out of an alloged worthless obset Litchiled gave Atkinson on Dec. 30, 1888, when he loaned Litchiled \$70.

Strike at New York Yacht Club's New Building.

A general strike was ordered yesterday by the Building Trades' Council on the rew buildwhy ling of the New York Yacht Club, Forty-fourth street near Fifth acone, in sympathy with the striking housemiths, Fost & Medord have the contract for the iron work. KILLED BY JEALOUS HUSBAND.

Colored Mrs. William L. Nenley Shot as Mrs. Mary L. Nenley, a colored woman, 28 years old, of 55 Jordan avenue, Jersey City, was shot and instantly killed by her husband, William L. Nealey, shortly after 4 A. M. yesterday, while on her way home from a ball. Jealousy prompted the murder. Nealey, who is 30 years old and very black, works as a longshore-man in this city and his work frequently keeps him out all night. Work was slack on Thursday night and he got home about midnight. Dis wife was not home and the door was locked. Arming himself with a its-calibre revolver Nealey sat under an awning at the corner near his home to await her return. She was at a bail in Phomix Hall at Summit avenue and Grand street, companied by Gamaliel Brewster, a goodlooking light-colored mulatto. About 4 o'clock Nealey saw his wife and Browster walking slowly along Summit avenue. They were ac companied by Amanda Smith, a young colored girl who is employed as a servant at 70 Glenwood avenue. They were chatting about the ball and stopped a short distance from where Nealey was lurking behind a tree. Nealey started toward them with the revolver in his hand. Brewster saw him approaching and hurriedly saying good night walked rapidly

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Nealey fired two shots at his wife, at short range. The first bullet went wild, but the second struck her in the left breast. She staggered over to her husband and begged of him to go away. The next moment she fell dead at his feet. Policeman Peter Murray came running up, and asked who shot the woman.

oman.
"I did," replied Nealey sullenly.
"Where is the revolver?" asked the police-

"Idid," replied Nealey sullenly.

"Where is the revolver?" asked the policeman.

"Here it is," said Nealey pulling the weapon from his hip pocket and handing it over.

Nealey in the Montgomery street police station said that he had to break a window to get into his house and that he found Brewster there. Afterward in a statement made to Chief Murphy, Nealey said it was last Sunday, "I returned home about 5:30 last Sunday," "I returned home about 5:30 last Sunday," "I returned home about 5:30 last Sunday," said Nealey, "and found my wife asleep on the lounge with her arms around Brewster. I tried to wake and I shot off my revolver. I did not shoot at them. Brewster got up and left the house the returned to the house that night and asked me if I thought he had done me wrong. I said I thought he had and then he proposed to go down to the yard and fight it out. I did not go and I did not see him again until this morning."

Brewster is a son of Samuel Brewster, who keeps a road house on Garfield avenue, near the dividing line between Jersey City and Bayonne.

SONS OF ST. ANDREW DINE. Audrew Carnegle Says There Were "Things Before This Country."

Andrew Carnegie, who opposes expansion, over whom he presided at their banquet at Delmonico's last night, that there were things before this country.
"Before the Republic was," he said "St.

Andrew's Society was doing splendidly under its own regime.

Mr. Carnegie made only a brief speech, giving as his keynote the statement that Josh that the preacher who could not strike all in

With Mr. Carnegie at the table at the head of the room sat Parke Godwin, the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, William E. Dodge, John Foord, the Earl of Caithness, Carl Schurz, ex-Gov. Levi P. Morton and William B. Hornblower. John D. Crimmins, Charles Stewart Smith, Julius D. Ichenhauser, Charles A. Moore, George H. Daniels and L. Laffin Kellogg were among the other diners.

Mr. Carnogle presented the toss? The lay and All Who Henor R. and The Queenliness of the Woman land the Woman liness of the Queen Avistoria, the latter being reserved with great chearing and a tiger; before he proposed the tosst to The Head of Our Own Land?—a course not usual at banquets in New York. In his steech Parke Godwin and:

"It was grit that won the battle of Lexington. It was grit that won the loss of a man. I don't believe this grit is dead. It has carried us from a narrow strip on the Alantie to the Facilie and up to the North, to a little island we want for a coaling station and to another we ought to have had from the beginning, whence there is an opening to China; and you may talk of the immoralial you blease. I say the grit that is in the Yankee nation is going to carry this thing out, say what you please.

Tremendous cheering greeted this declaration. The lier, Dr. Van Dyke and:

"You may stew the old haven as fine as you plaze." Charles Stewart Smith, Julius D. Jehenhauser,

"You may stew the old harges as fine as you place." The taste of that hagges will harnt you for days. "I should think very little of a minister who bores in a Scotch audience and doesn't strike oil, and a very rich oil, too." Echoing Dr. Johnson's remark about the Scotch, he said that the only thing the Scotchmen have lacked has been terminal facilities.

Mr. Hornblower and the Earl of Carthness also spoke.

RECEPTION OF THE LORD MAYOR. Tallon.

The Hon, Daniel Tailon, Lord Mayor of Dublin, Ireland, went to Long Island City last night and attended a reception arranged in his notor by the sisters in charge of St. John's Hospital. The reception was held in the Queens county court house on Jackson avenue and the building was crowded. In the foreman's seat in the Grand Jury box sat Corporation Counsel John Whalen of the city of New York, and in the foreman's seat in the Petty Juri box was Patrick J. Gleason. Comptroller Bird . Coter was in the box with Mr. Gleason, and in the box with Mr. Whalen was School Commissioners Patrick White and George Vanden-

hooff, of the borough of Queens. The Lord Mayor was accompanied by John E ledmond. Member of Parliament for the city of Waterford, Ireland. He was received with applause that lasted a couple of minutes.

He described his impressions of the Irish in America and the race at home and invited his hearers to visit Ireland, and assured them of a warm welcome, just as warm as had been extended to him in this country. He wore around his neck the official chain of his office. Senator Fagan introduced John E. Redmond. Mr. Redmond apoke feelingly of his reception in America and told what a gratification it was to him to note the immense advancement made by his race in this country since his last visit to America in 1884.

After the speech making there was a remast served in the Court House restaurant.

The guests were sent away in coaches at a late hour accompanied by the Reception Committee and escorted by the Hibernian rifles under the command of Capt. John Smith. It was the Lord Mayor's last night in America. Waterford, Ireland. He was received with ap-

CHILTON DENOUNCES BALLET. Says the Congressman Should Be Driven Out of the Democratic Party.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 1.-In a speech in his city to-night. United States Horace Chilton made a bitter attack on Congressman Bailey, his rival in the Senatorial race. In addition to ridiculing Bailey in his aspirations for the Senatorship he declared halley was unworthy of Democratic leadership, that he was "an ob-jector, a kicker, a discrganizer, and that he ought to be driven out of the Democratic party."

The bitterness of Senator Chilton's criticism of Mr. Balley's political course, was a surprise of Mr. Bailey's political course, was a surprise to both his own and Mr. Bailey's friends.

"He Liveth Long That Liveth Well."

He that maintains "the perfect circulation of pure blood in a sound organism." or in other words, good health, may live both long and ewell. A great multitude of people gladly testify that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured their diseases, given them good health, and lengthened their lives.

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FATALLY STABBED BY HIS PAI. James McMahon Killed by John South in a Quarrel Over Money.

FORT PLAIN, N. Y., Dec. 1 .- James McMahon was fatally stabbed in Troy this morning by John South and died soon afterward. Both were residents of this village and were notorious as toughs. They were pals, although they frequently quarrelled. A few years ago McMahon's father, was found dead in a creek here and foul play was established. but the murderer was never brought to trial, In local police circles it is common gossip that

In local police circles it is common gossip that McMahon was responsible for his Jather's death. South is an all-round crock, and at the time of his arrest for killing McMahon was out on \$1,365 bail for burglary.

On Wednesday Mr. Van Patton, a farmer of Pleasant Brock, Otsego county, came here, having more money than he could wisely handle, and after getting drunk fell in with South. The pair visited several saloons and houses of ill repute, and late at night South suggested to the farmer that he go to South's house to save hotel blits. Shortly after the men reached South's apartments South pretended to have husiness elsewhere, and left Van Patten with Mrs. South. At the proper time South returned, went through the injured husiand act and easily badgered the farmer out of a roll of bills. The next morning the larmer complained to Police Justice Mover. In the meantime South, accompanied by McMahon, field of Troy, where the two londed up on whiskey, quarrelled over the money in South's possession, with the result that McMahon was fatally stabbed, accusing South with the crim just before death.

TO SUCCEED SITTLE.

Republicans Name Owens, Gold Democrat

LEXINGTON, Kv., Dec. 1 .- Ex-Congressman William Claybourne Owens of Scott county's was nominated here this afternoon by the was nominated here this afternoon by the Brown Democrats for Congress to succeed the late Evan Settle. Every county in the Ashland district was represented except flourbon. A committee then notified the Republican district convention and the Republicans manimously endorsed the action of the Brown Democrats and nominated Owens for Congress. He made a short speech accepting the nomination. France on the Hardin ticket, but who later supported and carried his county for Goebel, was to-day nominated for Congress by the Goebelite convention to succeed from Settle. The convention was deadlocked for skaty-sky ballets, when tagles leading opponent, John Allen, withstreet Shore. The Congress of Burket.

Bucke: Shops Try to laftnence Cotton harket.

It was said in Wall street restorday that efforts to influence the cotton market by anonymous advertisements in numerous news page rain the past few days predicting a serious desire in the market, were traccable to ertain lands a shops in the city whose enstancers are hearly long of the market. Possible hearly long of the market. Possible a Meritaments the cotton market was higher resterable.

F a | fo Mrs. Gridley Proposed. EDALIA, "O., D c. 1.-Mi tan Bard propose ing a fund o \$25,0 o for the widow o art, theries V. tirides, who commande the flagship () yarp's at the battle of Mantia land. He suggeste that this cun't shall be ruleed by 100 these persons each contributing 25 cents, and that Miss Helen Gould shall be made becauter of the fund. CORPORATIONS TO LEAVE ILLINOIS? Report That Several So-Called Trusts Will

Move Their Offices To This City. CRICAGO, Dec. 1 .- It is said that many of the big industrial concerns having their headquarters in Chicago are threatening to remove their plants and offices to New York after the first of the year. The officers of the discontented concerns assign as a reason for the removal that the State Legislature and Illinois Courts are openly hostile to aggregations of and corporate enterprise, Several meetings have been held by the officers of the argest of the local industrial concerns, with the result that it has been practically decided upon move from the State the first of the year. The concerns involved and their capitalautions are: The Glucose Sugar Refining Company, \$40,000,000; The American Steel Hoop Company, \$33,000,000; The Federal Steel Company, \$200,000,000; The Distilling

ompany of America, \$125,000,000. Besides these concerns it is said that all of the other large manufacturing industries which come under the class generally known as trusts are contemplating removal form the State. Chief among these are: The Illinois Steel Company, The American Tinplate Comany. The American Storland Wire Company, and others of lesser magnitude. It is said that the ruling of the Supremo Court in the Whiskey and Chicose trusts has aroused the corporation officials to such an extent that they have coness hands and planned the move for their good.

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TIT OF A FALSE NOSE,

Mersereau Paid for One in Advance and Frederick Mersercau, of 244 Fast 1233 street, net within accident in which he lost his nose. everal years ago. He didn't exactly like the idea of going without a nose, so when A. Jaulas, of 114 Third avenue, told him he would get him up a perfect nose for \$31, he gave Jaulas the order. This was last March and the nesse was to be completed by August Mersereau

1 all the nurrhase price and told Jamas if he
made a good job of it, he might get more.

The first nose was completed in a few weeks,
but Mersereau says that if helmed wore the
thing, he televes broode would have insalten
him for Cyrano de Bergerae. Then three other
tesses were made in succession, but none of
them suited Mersereau and he demanded his
money back. The nose maker rejused to return
it and Mersereau such him for the amount. The
case came up for a hearing yesterday helves
civil Justice Fallon in the Ninth District Monte
civil Court where Justice Fallon was asked to
render a decision on the fit of the farse noves.

Jaulas said Mersereau did not come often
enough to have the noses fitted. One nose was
made of way, one of celluloid, one of rubber
and the fourth of a composition. The Justice
said he would hear more of the case Dec. 8
before deciding. nose was to be completed by August, Mersereau

SAYS SHE LOST \$3,000.

Woman Prisoner's Tale of a Robbery by a Tenderloin Cabman.

Mrs. Emily M. Digolow, who on Thanksgivng night was found senseless in Sixth avenue. vas discharged by Magistrate Denel in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday. She said is court that she had engaged a cab to take her to a restaurant, and that the cabman after ordering a glasse; whistory for her, had robbed her of a diamond ring and a rot of tills aggressing \$2,000. When, where and how the robber had eccurred she could not tell. The woman told a SUN reporter that her husband, from whom she was separated was Hiran Higelow, a lawyer, who had an office at left to effect a reconcillation with him. Her its the effect a reconcillation with him. Her its had been runed, she added, by her using whistory and Jamacas ginger as a medicine while she was a young girl.

Mrs. Higelow add nothing about the loss of \$3,300 while she was locked up at the West Thirtteth street station on Thursday night. Jefferson Market police court yesterday. She

GLEASON TO BE PUT ON THE RACK An Order to Examine Him in Supplement

tary Proceedings. Former Mayor Gleason of Long Island City inrretson in that city this morning and submit to examination in supplementary proceedings. Mr. Greesia was served yesterday with an order issued by absize White M. Smith upon any catton of Louis J. Grant, coursel for former Police Caronia Anthony's, West, who seemed a judgment against Mr. Gleasia failed to safely the independing and W. Gleasia failed to safely the independent and was arrested on a body execution and had to remain within the art limits of Queens county for six months, the true was up on Nov. 16. It is said that Capt Woods has information that Mr. Gleasia had been an according to other persons and owns lessifies a large amount of stocks and bonds in different railroad corrorations.

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in the city or out of town, are always in demand. Sun readers especially require the best. To reach them use the real estate continues.—Ade,